

## ALEXANDRIA:

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1858

The Navy Department has received despatches from Commander John A. Dahlgren, commanding the United States sloop Plymouth, giving the particulars of the visit of that vessel to Tampico, and of an interview with President Justez at Vara Cruz. The date of the last letter is at Vera Cruz, October 17th. President Justez declared "that the practice of levying forced loans | was improper, and should not be continued, and that he would so instruct Governor Garas by the next British packet." President Juarez exhibited every disposition to prevent our citizens from being subjected to improper annoyances in Mexico, and repeated his desire to sustain the best understanding with the United States.

The building in Portsmouth, Va., known as the Academy, was destroyed by fire on the 1st instant. Every exertion was made by the firemen to save the building, but without success. It was insured in the Mutual for \$5,000. Three bundred children attended this school, which was free. The books and fixtures were consumed. There have been recently several other incendiary fires in Portsmouth.

All the New York papers concur in stating that, as a general thing, the late election was, with some exceptions, very quiet. The Courier says: - "The election, notwithstanding a few serious outbreaks, was upon the whole, one of the most orderly public demonstrations of the kind that has been witnessed in New York for many years. The immense police force-some 2,300 strong-was, unquestionably, the principal cause that brought about so desirable a result."

The Criminal Court of Baltimore, commenced on Monday the trial of Henry Gambrill, indicted for the murder of police officer Benjamin Benton, on the night of the 221 of September last, by shooting him with a pistol ball. Mr. Edward Duffy appears as an assistant counsel for the State's attorney, by appointment of Friendship Lodge of Odd Fellows, to which the deceased belonged.

From the Volksblatt, published at the German settlement of Hermann, in Missouri, we learn that this year's Vintage in the vicinity of Hermann, ir spite of the poor prospects in the earlier part of the season, has been an average one. The quantity of wine produced will reach twenty-five thousand

the President, will do more to advance American interests on the Isthmus, than all the fillibusters that could be crowded into the Gulf, and all the Walkers that our Navy could bring away from the menaced coasts.

A Philadelphia paper sums up the total results of the anthracite coal business during the season thus far, which show a good recovery from the effects of the financial crash of the autumn of 1857, the present season only falling behind last year to the amount of about 170,000 tons.

If the Democratic party at the North, are not able to contend successfully against the Republicans, might not a union of National Conservative men, in the re-organisation of the Whig party, effect so desirable a result?

The "City Reform Association of Baltimore" is variously commented on by the papers of that city. It is to be hoped that it will not lead to excitement, instead of allaying it.

Mr. Smith, and Mr. Shackelford, candidates for Congress, from this District, addressed the people at Prince William Court, on Monday last.

W. B. Tyler, esq., formerly of Frederick, Md., one of the Directors on the part of the State, in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has resigned.

On dit that the State Agricultural Society contemplate a proposition for amalgamation with the Union Society.

It is said that Mr. Ward, of Georgis, has been tendered the Chinese mission, and has accepted the appointment.

Another fishery dispute has sprung up between the French and English, along the the civilities of a gentleman and the duties coast of Newfoundland.

The Coming Congress. In a month Congress will meet, and the curtain be again drawn up for the executive and legislative drama to renew its endless progress. It is needless to remark that Congrees will be composed, with individual exceptions, of the members who sat last winter. The Administration will not be confronted by an adverse majority, as will probably be highest meed of praise. - Winchester Virg'n. the case in the ensuing Congress. There can, therefore, be no satisfactory reason why the Executive may not propose and carry whatever measures it deems necessary or advantageous for the general welfare. If there be wiedom in the Administration, or virtue in Democracy, a fair field is offered for their exercise, and the country should have the

benefit of them. Prominent among the subjects which the wants of the times must have impressed upon the mind of the President and his advisers, as requiring earnest and prompt attention, is the condition of the Treasury and the balancesheet of national income and expenditure .--

A Suit to Recover Wedding "Fixings."

At Detroit a young man named Henry Lewis has commenced a suit against a young lady named Mary Ann West, to recover some \$70 worth of wedding "fixings" which he bought for her recently. She don't want to marry him, and he is bound to lose no money by the operation. He alleges they are his, baving been obtained by her without consideration. Per contra, she declares that they And thus the matter stands at present

Telegraphic Despatches.

QUEBEC, Nov. 3 .- The ship George, Capt. Greene, of N. Orleans, bound from Cronstadt accusations against Mr. Reed, our Minister for New York, was lost in the Baltic. Her to China. cargo consisted of sheet iron, valued at MOBILE, Nov. 2 .- The ship Cornelia Law-

rence, of New York, with a cargo of 800 ales of hay, was totally bornt in the bay, last evening. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The Sub-Treasury sent two hundred thousand dollars to Washngton to-day, which reduced the balance

here to eight and a half millions. The Empire City, for New Orleans to-day, took six hundred and fifty thousand dollars in gold. The first new crop New Orleans sugar of the season sold here at eight cents per pound.

The grand jury of the Oyer and Terminer this morning, brought in an indictment against Mayor Wood and a majority of the boards of aldermen and councilmen of last year, for violating the charter and conspiring o defraud the city.

The Commercial says the "opposition" in he Assembly will be largely in the majority.

The Senate holds another year.

HALIFAX, Nov. 3 — Advices from Sable Island state that a vessel was seen on fire on the morning of the 30th ult., on the south side of the I-land. At noon a steamer from the eastward went to the wreck, and after two hours' detention proceeded westward .-The weather was fine and the sea smooth, but nothing was seen of the burning vessel after the steamer left.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 2 .- The extensive boot and stoe warehouse of H. Child & Co., in Wood street, took fire this afternoon, and in a few minutes the entire building was enveloped in flames. Child & Co. lose their entire stock of goods, which, however, is partially covered by insurance. Several adjoining stores were damaged.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- Oceanus B. Matteson, member of Congress, was challenged at the polls of the ward where he resides in this city, yesterday, and his vote was refused .--The ground of the challenge was, that he had wager pending on the result of the election. The challenge, was insisted upon and he did not vote

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The British bark Claude, from Quebec for Sunderland, was wrecked in a gale during the month of O tober and the captain's wife and seven of the crew perished. The remainder have arrived

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2 .-- The Bank of Tonnessee resumed specie payments yesterday.

Daily Immersion of the Head. Dr. Bissell, one of the quarantine physicaps at Staten Island, in giving the testimony touching the matter of the late riots, stated it as his opinion "that if a persou's bair is washed and combed every day, he is not liabie to disease, because cleanliness of the person is always a preventive. If a man were at work all day in the vicinity of the sick, and the hair wet with perspiration, the doctor don't think he would get the disease; but if he lets his hair get dirty and matted, he thinks he could not very well escape."

The Norfolk Herald copies the foregoing and adds the following corroborative testi-

So important a result from so simple a cause may seem incredible to many, but not to us. There is not a more effectual preventive of disease than the immersion of the head in cold water every morning the year round. We know an old gentleman now the rise of seventy, who says that until be was thirty years old he was of a weakly constitution, and particularly liable to attacks of billious fever, violent colds and headache; but having heard that the best preventive of beadache was to wash the head in cold water every morning, immediately after rising, he then commenced the practice, and has continued have less pluck, but because they see no use delit quents have already been started home. E. Church, South, for Lessburg station, was cent judicious and dignified proclamation of it to the present time, and during the infever, hardly known what the headache is and opponent an advantage over them in play. | rious. It may seem strange to your renders, though sometimes taking cold, has never had To show temper at the loss of money would but, it is, nevertheless, true beyond doubt. a cold that bindered him from attending to make a gambler's frier ds lose confidence in that a student is frequently dismissed for his ordinary affairs; add to this, he passed unscathed through the terrible epidemic of 1855.

The Portuguese Difficulty. For many years, Portugal has been practically a dependency of England. The influence of the latter power with the small Peninsular kingdom, has been greatly preponderating, even over her own inclinations, as was shown particularly in her abandon ment of the slave trade, which she gave up with great reluctance, and only in obedience to the will of Great Britain. Yet it is now this matter that she has drawn down upon her the insults and menaces of France. The affair with Portugal, relative to the Capture of the Charles et Georges and her cargo of Africans, presents, therefore, the most interesting question of the day, and one which it would seem impossible should be solved without an unmistakable defeat of English policy or the alternative of a dissolution of the all ance between the two countries and a resort to arms. The humiliation of Portugal will be the humilation of Eugland. It will be so felt and understood not only, but it will be so in its practical effects. The triumph of France in the present instance will be a severe blow to the pride and power of Great Britain, for if she yields in this she must concede in other things hereafter .- Balt. Am.

Dr. O. R. Funsten. An overwhelming majority of the voters of the Frederick Senaturial district, without regard to party, will deeply regret to learn that Dr. Oliver R Funsten, the present Senator, has decided to retire from political life. and that the entreaties of his numerous friends to become a candidate for re-election next May, have been unavailing. His purposes, it would seem, are fixed. This almost universal regret at the Doctor's retirement is not to be wondered at, because, whilst he is a warm partizan, yet in the strifes and turmoils of party, be has never lost eight of of a representative. As a Senator (now eight years) he has been among the most efficient, wielding as much influence in that body as any other member. Whilst others of his brother Senators may have been indulging in speaking for Buncombe, be, by his amenity of manners, liberality, knowledge of mankind, and business habits, has been efficiently and practically taking care of the interests of his constituents and of the people of the State. The Doctor has done the State some service, for which he deserves our

Keying the Chinese Mandarin.

The Paris Pays has private advices from Shanghai to the 12th of August, according to which the mandarin, Keying, was not senteneed to death, with the privilege of committing suicide, as reported by the correspondents of English journals. He was like Yeb, degraded and condemned to ten years confice ment in the fortress of Tho-ho. This at his advanced age, will probably prove to be imprisopment for life.

The imperial general Tsan-Kwo-Le-ang. who in June last suffered a disastrous defeat at the hands of the Napkin rebels, likewise incurred the Emperor's displeasure; but as he is a great favorite with the army, it was thought advisable to punish him by proxy .-An effice of the General having been procured, one hundred lashes were administered to it with becomit g gravity.

The Institution.

The Concord (N. II ) Statesman says a rather literary young gentleman, wearing a study gown, came to that city and told the backman at the railway station that he wantare all "her's," and has replevied them .- | ed to go to "the institution," whereupon Jehu | conveyed him to the State prison!

Charges against our Minister to China. The London Times contains some grave

The Times is not the best authority for accusations against the United States or any ryland, for the Orange and Alexandria Railother country that does not admit the right way. We are highly gratified, that our of the entente cordiale policy of England and Railway Companies are beginning to look to France to rule in every part of the world .--The points of the charges against Mr. Reed are, that he made a weak treaty, in which he obtained very few advantages over what we before enjoyed, and then joined with the Russian Minister in an effort to induce Baron Gros not to insist upon obtaining the concession of a resident embassy at Pekin, the right of free transit through the country, and of ports for trade, in addition to those conceded in the American treaty. This he did, says the Times, "when the Chinese Commissioners had agreed by letter to all the English and French demands, the treaty had been drafted, and the hour had been named for the signature;" and "these remonetrances were pressed so strongly upon Baron Gros that he, who had no special terest in the commercial stipulations, would have given up the points had he not been influenced by a layal regard for the unity of the counsels of England and France."

We cannot believe that Mr. Reed has permitted bimself to be made so far the dupe and tool of Russian diplomacy as to endeavor to prevent the western nations from obtaining concessions, such as a resident embassy at Pekin, free transit through the country, and additional ports for trade, which would redound to the advantage of bis own country, under the comprehensive stipulations of the 29th article of his own treaty. On the other hand, we deem it not at all improbable that he may have joined with the Russian Minister in endeavoring to induce the French Minister not to insist upon forcing upon the Chinese the adoption of some tariff grossly partial to England, or stipulations regarding the infamous opium trade, which drug John Bull has long evinced disposition to thrust down the throats of

the Chinese with the point of the bayonet. There may also be other reasons arising out of the complications from another quarter, which threaten to involve and disturb our good relations with the Anglo-French alliance, for the accusations of the London Times against us. Whatever may be the motive, our government should meet these grave charges with the publication of the facts in the case. Ours is no selfish and perverse diplomacy, demanding secreey because it is necessary for the success of its tricks .-Y. Herald.

Gamblers.

Willis, the New York gambler, charged with murder, has published a card in the Herald, in which, after complaining of un-

fair treatment by the press, he says : "I am told that the great reason (?) which some people give for believing this absurd charge against me to be well founded, is that I am a gambier. It seems that even in this advanced age, there are still left a few perone whose capacity and taste incline them ather to listen to bug-abon stories than to investigate the truth and then think for themselves. Why, Mr. Editor, if you recollect but for a minute, you will see that a gambler is about the last man in the world to kill a man, for money, or for any reason. Gamblers, like Wall street speculators generally, whose pursuits are identical in principle, from the very nature of those pursuits, hold their passions and temper in greater check than any other class of men. They are quieter, and habitually put up with more insults than any other men, not because they him, and be less willing to "stake" him nothing! An instance of this kind occurred when "broke." I simply wish to show that recently. A student who had received his gamblers are necessarily the coolest men in the community. There are men here in New York whose wives cannot tell by their Faculty send me off? I have done nothing. busbands' appearance, conversation, or temor lost \$20,000 the night before, and it is the thing!" If a young man comes to spend his aim of every sporting man to attain that parents' money, cut a swell, and do nothing mastery over himself. Yes, indeed, gam- the Faculty are of opinion that he is benefit blers are the least likely men in the world ting neither himself nor the College, and diseven to lose their temper about money, much less to commit a murder for it. Every man precisely in the support of British policy in of the world knows that there is no difficulty in getting every cent of money a gambler has in the world, if you can only win it of him. But there's the rub. Cards are very uncertain things."

The New York Scalpel, through its Paris correspondent, furnishes the following interesting description of Ricord, probably the greatest living physician in the world: He was at the bedside of a patient as we entered, and was speaking in rather a thick voice to his clinique, who crowded around him; he finished his remark with a low and suppressed laugh, and his servants scattered, and I had a view of the man. Imagine a man his wife to a new cemetery. Preparations about fifty-five years of age, of medium height, | were made to that effect, and laborers openslightly inclined to embonpoint, of pale complexion, bluish grey eyes, and brown hair they reached the coffin they could not lift it. slightly sprinkled with grey. A prominent forehead and temples, over which ran blue considerable assistance, however, the men veins and crow's feet wrinkles, a heavy under jaw, and thick underlip, make his face one that could scarcely pass unpoticed. His eye had but little animation. Its fire seems to for its unusual weight, and found, instead of have burned out, but his wit is brilliant as the remains of a corpse, a stone figure, the ever. He evidently prides himself much on exact counterpart of the woman who had this power. When he was making his observation of a patient, his eyes started from his head and rolled around, but seemed to fix | sent to see the strange speciacle. The busthemselves on no object, and his remarks on | band took the body of the departed spouse a case were frequently interspersed with ex- home and has it there now, where it is visited clamations and short sayings, calculated to by hundreds of the curious and scientific .produce a laugh. He is a great actor, and The body seems to have been petrified, and his vast knowledge in all departments of sci- to have become a perfect stone woman. The ence would have made him conspicuous in any profession. Although he is a native of America, being born in America, it is said | ble .- Cincinnati Enquirer. he seldom, or never, mentions the subject. Ricord, we believe, is a native of Baltimore.

Last week, says the Norfolk Argus, the College of William and Mary opened under the old one, except in emitting the department of law and dividing the department of lannow six departments or schools, viz: Moral tree; History, Political Economy and Constitutional Law; Chemistry and Natural Phi-Greek, Greek Literature and German.

The course of studies in each department has been extended, and requires three years of study, making the undergraduate course as extensive and as thorough as in any institution in the United States.

Rev. Dr. Cheever, the natorious negro-pholite preacher of New York, writes a communication in the Independent, in which he calls the mora practice of the Paris doctors on Senator Summer the "trial by fire," and saye, jecosely, that if we could hear Brooks, section of the country, got a pass from his suffering from fire there also." The ic- a free woman, in Washington city, and has decency of this little clerical pleasantry not succe been heard of. He has, doubtless will strike some people. Another proface gone to the North. No suspicion was raised man, not a doctor of divinity, commenting on | in the mind of his master, as the man had man, not a dector of dividing and call that a gone to Washington, and returned, on sevelable New Yests, said, "I should call that a gone to Washington, and returned, on sevelable New Yests, by Saw. MEYENBERG, ral occasions before.—Blue Ridge Rep.

American Iron Trade.

The Alexandria Gazette mentions the arrival at that port, via the canal, of about eix bundred tons of iron rail, from the Mount Savage Iron Works, near Cumberland, Mathe furnaces of our own, instead of those of foreign countries, for their supply of rails. The fact that railway iron macufactured in our own country has a toughness and durability not found in the imported article, should commend it everywhere to Railway Companies. The cheapness of the imported article has doubtless operated to induce its purchase from abroad, but whether to the advantage of the purchaser may well be a question, under such a statement of profit and loss as the facts of annual wear a d tear show upon almost every railway in this country that has used English rails. We are glad to hear that several of our rail mills are increasing their make very materially. The price of English rails has dropped down to a low figure at home, but there has as yet been but little demand for them from persons this eid: of the Atlantic. The low quality of the English rails in its effect upon the trade is seen by the state of the market, and the general feeling among the Kogtish Iron Masters, that in future they must not look this way for a great amount of sales .-An English gentleman connected with the orgineering profession, now travelling in the United States, writes to one of the principal papers in London as follows:

There are learful complaints here of the quality of the iron exported from England to this country, and pold prophecies made that the supply from the mother country will soon cease, on account of the inferior quality of the article." - Lynchburg Virginian.

Husband Obtained by Faise Pretences. The late foreign papers contain an account of a trial in France growing out of a marriage in England between a young Frenchman and an English woman, who falsely represented her pecuniary circumstances and the social position of her family for the purpose of obtaining the consent of the young man's father to the union. The case is a curious one upon the facts, and the decision of the court is very important. The law declared by it is that a French subject, under twenty-five years of age, cannot contract a marriage in foregin country without the consent of his or her parent. It follows from this that an American, before entering into a "French alliance" of this sort here, should be sure of one of two things, viz: that the other party is either twenty-five years of age or has obtained the parental consent to the marriage. The and the other with buck shot, and by mistake object of the French law probably is to oppose he fired at the Mexican with the bird shot; an obstacle to runsway matches on the part | the Mexican then shot Venable with his pisof young persons, by declaring marriages tol, mortally wounding him. Venuble then abroad, without the prescribed consent, invalid, in doing this the French have only extended their municipal law respecting marriage to French subjects at road. principle of the French law has been authoritatively asserted by the British House of Lords, as the High Court of Appeals, namely, that if either of the parties labors under any legal disabillity to enter into a marriage contract in England, and they proceed to another country and get married, such marriage will be declared invalid in England, and the issue of such marriage cannot inherit as civity, for the purpose of filling vacancies, heirs at law .- Boston Courier.

Emory & Henry College, Va. The Faculty are determined that the repu tation of the College, for good morals, shall not be diminished, and have already commenced their work of banishment. Several

"walking papers," stepped up to Professor S -, and said, "Professor, why did the "Ab, Mr. G.," remarked the Professor, "that per at the breakfast table, whether they won is the very reason; you have been doing nopose of him accordingly.

Except the University, there is no institution in the State that has a more thorough course of instruction. Prof Peters, who has recently returned from Europe, where he attended several of the most distinguished Universities, has resumed the chair of Ancient Languages. He teaches the Modern Languages, also, except French. Prof. Buchanan has charge of the department of Mathematics; and Prof. Longley, for a long time the Mathematical Professor, now fills the chair of French, History, and general literature.

A Petrified Wife. A few days since a gentleman residing in Rising Son, Indiana, who was married a second time, wished to remove the body of ed the grave in the usual manner; but when so great was the weight. After obtaining succeeded in raising the coffin from the tomb. They could not resist the temptation of poering into the ceffin and learning the reason died. This strange story soon spread, and hundreds and thousands of persons were preprobability is that the bedy has become adipocore, and will before long melt or crum-

Seventh District. The Warrenton Whig, in advising its party not to commit themselves to either of the Democratic candidates, in the approaching Congressional election, in this district, intithe new organization made by the Board of mates that both of the gentlemen will remain Vistors at their meeting in July last. This in the field under all curcumstances. We do organization does not materially differ from | not know how far the Whig is authorized to speak, but we think it is in error so far as Mr. Shackelford is concerned. We think guages into two departments. There are circumstances might arise which would induce him to submit to a concentration of the and Intellectual Philosophy and Belles Let- Democratic strength upon one man, through the usual medium. Should the Whigs take advantage of two Democratic candidates, and losophy; Mathematics; Latin, Latin Litera- start a candidate of their own, and the Disture, French, Spanish and Italian; and trict be lost, it will not be his fault .-- Blue Ridge Republican.

Underground Rattroad.

A negro man belonging to Mr. Ricards. near Stevensburg, in this county, made his escape Northward, a few days since, by means of a forged rase. He took the cars at Brandy Station, and proceeded on through Alexandria. He is a most excellent shoe

maker, and valued at \$2,000. About the same time a negro man, belonging to Mr. Bigeher Hansbrough, in the same possibly we should hear something about master for the purpose of visiting his wife.

Sequel to the Suffocating Tragedy. Richard Dillon, who was sufficited in the chimney of a disreputable house in the vicinity of Fourth and Shippen streets, on Monday night, was a brother of John Dillon, who was charged with participation in the murder tinguished by such virtues as make a man's pressure which swept over the civilized was of Bird, the jeweler, some six years since, and who was a year or two after shot in a

riot. Yesterday, a yet more fearful interest was added to the affair, by a suicide-the death, by self-drowning, of a mistress of Dilon's. This girl lived in Pine alley, and went by the name of "Anne Smith," an assumed one. Dillon had quarrelled with her, and she had declared the intention of drowning berself in consequence of his threats. She declared her intention to commit suicide to several persons during the evening, and had gone so far as to give away her few effects to different parties, when intelligence of the death of Dillon was brought to her. She then said "good-bye" to those who were about ber, and went away. Yesterday morning in a dock in the Delaware, between Lom-

bard and South streets. The body of the wretched woman was tied to a boat, and the water, as it rippled over ber face, wafted her scarcely dishevelled bair about upon its surface. Upon the wharf, hundreds of curious gazers were gathered, and among the throng there were many females, who belong to the same abandoned class as the poor suicide, and wno seemed attracted to the scene by some irresistible at traction. The body was finally dragged out of the river and laid upon the wharf, until the dead cart should arrive. A jury was summoued, and proceeded to a house near by, where an inquest was held, and a verdict that the decemed had committed suicide by drowning, rendered. Dillon seems to have been bent upon mischief at the time he met his death, and the sacrifice of his life probably prevented the commission of a serious erime.-Phil Gazette.

Murder of Robert Venable.

On Tuesday, the 12th of October, the usualy quiet town of Belton, Bell county, Texas, was thrown into great excitement, by the news that young Robert Venable, late of Mecklenburg county, Va., had been killed by a Mexican. The particulars, as furnished by a correspondent of the Richmond D.spatch seem to be these:

Young Venable and a Mexican by the name of Martine, had a difficulty, some few days ago, about some stock, when Martine drew a six shooter on Venable, who, being unarmed, retreated. Yesterday be went out with his double barrel shot gun, and met Martine; some words pass d between them. when Martine again drew his pistol; one o Veneble's barrels was loaded with bird shot, fired the load of buck shot into Martine, killing him instantly. Venable fived about two hours. Young Venable was a son of the late Frank Venable, so long the faithful president of the Bank of Clarksville, Va. He was a young man of fine promise and devotedly attached to his widowed mother, whom he has left almost inconsolable.

Loudonn County.

On Saturday last there was another parade of the Militia belonging to Lesburg and vi-The soldiers were marched to a lot at the edge of town, and an election entered into under the direction of Col. Ramey, which resulted as follows. Leesburg Company-Isaac Rice, Captain. Cavalry Company Daniel T. Shreve, Captain; Lemuel Daniel st Lieutenant; -- Giddings, 2nd Leut.

The Fourth Quarterly Meeting of the M. held in this town on Sabbath last. Kev. W. W. Rennett, the Presiding Elder for this dis triet during the past four years, preached two interesting and impressive sermons on the occasion -- rendered doubly so by the fact that it closed his ministerial relation with this people-perhaps forever. The meeting has since been continued by Rev. Mr-D'alby.

November Court -The following gentlemen compose this Court, which sits on Tues-Asa Rogers, Presiding Justice; R. M. Bent

ey, Wm. N. Berkeley, C. F. Anderson, Benj. Bridges, jr., Associates .- Londonn Mirror.

A Gavernor Non-Piussed.

The other night as the Ministers were r arning from Conference, on the E. T. (Ga.) Railroad, an amusing occurrence took place between Goy. Brown and Parson Browniew. Just before the cars arrived at Knoxville, Gov. Brown came up, and taking the Parson by the band, remarked: 'How do you do, brother Brownlow?

am happy to see you." The courtesy was returned, when the Gov-

senor continued.

marked:

"I hope you will moderate in all your no tions of propriety in regard to your fellowcitizens-live a good Christian-and last, hough not least, become a good Democrat. The Parson with the eccentric look pecu iar to himself, stretched bimself up and re

"Governor, an old gentleman of your polities, many hundred years ago, took our Saviour upon a mountain and preached just The outburst of laughter can be better imagined than described .- Cin Gazette.

Power's Webster, &c. The Florence correspondent of the New

ark Advertiser, writes to that paper as fol-"The second brotze cast of Power's Web-

ster is just finished. If possible it is more perfeet than the one lost at sea. It should be exnibited at Washington before being placed on its pedestal in Boston. I doubt if there is a nobler pertrait statue extant. 'Webster seems to fill every part of it,' said one of our gated countrymen this morning, after contemplating it for an hour.

"Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are expected here within a few days from Switzerland, en route for Rome, whither his friend and biographer Mr. Hawthorne, has preceded him. Mr. H. passed the summer in a pleasant villa in this vicinity with his family. The reading public will probably not be disappointed in its expectation of another book from his pen.'

The Tennessee Boundary.

The Commissioners are having a "good time," says the Abingdon Democrat, in running the boundary line between Virginia and l'annessee. They find the line marked with about as much regard to straightness as there in one of our mountain streams-or rather about in the style of a worm fence. We beard from them a few days ago. They had eached a point on the Shady road, about 15 oiles from Bristol, and there the line gave out. All bands scattered for the purpose of finding it again, and some tucky chap hit on it at a point two miles due north, nearly, of where the trace was lost. How long the newly discovered line may last, no one can

The Cost of a Speech.

Governor, from 5,000 to 10,000 votes in this Rehmond, though Riehmond is not yet tion.-N O True Delta. seard from.

Free Masons In Buenos Ayres. A correspondent of the New York Herald

writing from Buenos Ayres says: "A tew days ago a gentleman in this died. He was unmarked by vice and undisname widely known, but he was a Mason. day of the funeral solemnities. The notice the day for the funeral. On Sunday evening an order was issued closing the church for that day, and all churches were equally closed against that service. At the time appointed some friends, and perhaps one hundred Masons, assembled, and found not only the doors closed but the iron gates in front lockproceeded at once in a body to the house of the Governor (de facto President,) and through a spokesman, laid the matter before him .-He heard them with respect, and advised ing, at daybreak, her body was found float- them to make proper application to the government, and have the matter regularly investigated, which for the present was satis-

> factory. An address is now being prepared to the government, which, if approved, will be signed by all Masons. The public will be astounded at the number of Masons in the city, and still more surprised at the elevated political and social position they sustain .-Ministers of State, officers of the army, emi- undoubtedly be put forth to compel obedience nent physicians, professors in the Univer- to the process of the Court. Should the tre sity, political editors, and every class of influential men, are among the appellants .--The result you will learn. Already arrangements are being made for a funeral which shall not be a failure; and the man, unknown almost in life, will have a funeral as- may have received funds from the Trust Com semblage resembling in numbers and array the funeral of a chieftain or a chief magistrate. The event altogether is connected, as you may readily perceive, with important prin- to compel the stockholders who have receive ciples, and all South America waits with auxiety the issue."

A Desperate Duel.

The following extract from a private letter written by one of the soldiers in the army of Utab, gives the particulars of one of the most desperate duels on record. The tragedy occurred in Cedar Valley, during the first week in September. The writer says .

The parties to this sanguinary affair were two gamblers from St. Louis-Rucker and Peel. What gave rise to the difficulty was that in the course of a game for \$1000, Rucker played a secreted card, and was detected by Peel who took the money-Rucker forfeit-

ing the pile by the faise play. The ensuing day the parties met at the Suttler's store; while there, some remark by a third party revived the subject of the game, and the quarrel of words between Rucker and Peel took a more serious turn. Peel said | valuable hint; there was but one way to settle the matter -they must fight. They adjourned outside the store, and taking their station about ten yards apart, drew their revolvers and fired. Both fell at the first shot-Rucker shot in the breast, and Peel in the shoulder. One to him not sufficiently governed by the great of Peel's fingers was taken off by the shot .--The second shot took effect in both. Rucker then raised up on his knees and fired twice, both balls hitting Peel. The latter bleeding from six wounds, struggled up from the ground, and resting his revolver on his arm, | floors, and other obstructions, or tous and taking deliberate aim, shot Rucker to the fire, will fly off in useless vacorthe heart. Peel is not expected to live; in- throw it at the lowest burning point that deed, as I write a rumor prevails that he is

Both the desperadoes came out from the the lowest burning point, which is by it-States last spring, and both had thousands of cending heat encouraging the whole fredollars of the soldier's money, which they had won in a "professional way." death is not likely to be regretted among the

Fish Trade of Boston and Gloucester. The Boston Traveller says:-"The fish trade of this city is one of the most important branch- has been any time this fall. We have opments to several foreign and domestic ports greatly exceed that of New York city. smaller fishing places throughout N. England send their fish to this market, and our great Provincial trade supplies us with immense quantities of Salmon, Mackerel, Cod Fish, Hake, Haddock, Herring, and Oil. The New England trade is largely supplied from here. a small part of the Western also, and the shipments from this port to New Orleans, San-Francisco, Cuba, South America and West Indies, in kits, barrels, bhds., and drums, are very extensive. The great centre of the American fisheries, the town of Gloucester. formerly sent a large quantity to this market, cles charged to them are charged as cabut now sends very few. As New York is the great mackerel market of this country. and its sales of cod fish are enormous, and as t has the whole West to supply, nearly the entire catch of Gloucester is carried to that market, and agents and purchasers from that city are constantly referring to the Gloucester quotations and arrivals. A fleet of five schooners are constantly running between Gloucester and New York, carrying full cargoes of Cod Fish and Mackerel, and returnng home laden with Flour and domestic pro duce. The New York trade of Gloucester i constantly on the increase, and that great emporium draws most of its supplies, of Cod

Fish and Mackerel from Gloucester." Appailing Result of Somnambulism. One of the most awful results of sleep-walking of which we have heard for a long time transpired at the Upper Ferry Landing during the night preceding yesterday. Friday evening a tarmer named John Bray, from ndiana, who was removing to some point on the Missouri river with his wife, father-inlaw, and four children, came in on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad. Being in straightened circumstances, the family obtained permission to stop for the night in a small room on the ferry dock at the foot of Carr street .-Between twelve and one o'clock in the night Bray arose, in his sieep, and taking his vonngest child, aged three years, in his arms, actually walked from the room and into the water! The piteous wailing cries of the child and the load calls of the father for help, soon drew a number of persons to the melancholy scene from adjacent places on the levec .-The trantic grief of the family partock of the incoherence and wildness of the maniac, and is described to be of the most heart-rending description. Before ingenuity could resolve on any means of rescuing the drowning objects, both had sunk, to be seen no more alive. We have rarely been called on to record a more appailing casualty .- St. Louis Intel.

An Intelligent Nanny.

Up in the Fourth District, New Orleans. ives a man, his infant child, and a matronly well-behaved nanny-goat. The nanny is the hairy foster-mother of the infant, which the fever sometime since robbed of its parent proper, and she entirely appreciates the peculiar duties which have devolved upon her. When she hears the hungry ery of her helpless little human charge, she is by its side in an instant, placing her teats at the service of its thirsty lips. Frequently the quick ears in WOOD. The GROUNDS and GAB of the quadrupedal wet nurse hear the child's were tastefully laid off by Judge Neale, cry when she is browsing in the street at some planted out with various kinds of distance from the house, and leaving her own FRUIT TREES, all of which a repast, she darts hastily off to supply the ing, (although of late, they, as well a wants of the "motherless bairn," dependent have been somewhat neglected.) Ex-Senator Seward's Speech probably cost | upon her as Romulus and Remus were of old | by a plank fence. There is a small Mr. Morgan, the Republican candidate for upon the dugs of their wolfish protectress .- LAND, of FORTY ACRES, as We believe we have told a tolerable strange FARM, all covered with a young city, and 3,000 in Kings, and it may be 1,000 story above—but troth is stranger than fic-growth of White and Red Oak,

It also cost the whole County opposition Sulphate OF QUININE, manufactured by Edward Herring, London, received and ticket here, the Sheriff, District Attorney, for sale by PEEL, STEVENS & CO, County Clerk, Supervisors, &c. -N. Y. Exp. nov 4 corner of King and Alired streets.

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Ohio Life and Trust Company, As this immense corporation, from its timate connection with financial affairs throughout the whole country, was conspen ous in its effects relative to the monetar

a year ago, it still possesses, even in dilar As usual in respectable families here, a no- dation, considerable interest. The Cincinn tice appeared in the dailies, announcing the ti Gazette, of November 1st, in speaking its present assets, says the sum total amoun appeared on Sunday, announcing Monday as to \$1,416,866.05, of which \$14,000 is in a On Saturday afternoon, James P. breath, esq., called upon the Sheriff and mad a demand for the surrender of the assets. virtue of his appointment as Receiver by to United States Court. As was anticipate Sheriff Mathers pointed to the broad seal the Superior Court as his authority for he ed. The friends dispersed, but the Masons ing on to the funds, and declined to hand or any portion of the Trust Company propers which happened to be in his possession. Kilbreath, therefore, returned without the

spoils, to counsel with his friends as to the

next proper step to be taken in the business

What it will be remains to be seen, although

we presume, the Sheriff will be cited be

the United States Court to answer for

We understand that the Judges of the In ted States Court are very firm in the decision rendered last week, at the time Mr. Kilbreat was appointed Receiver. If this statemen be correct, the full strength of the law will ceedings finally be carried on in the United States Court, several important points will have to be decided which will be sharp; contested at every step. For instance, a effort will be made to compel the banks that pany since its failure, to disgorge the various amounts, to go into the general aggregate for the benefit of all. Another position will be ed dividends since the Company vent, to pay back the sums so paid. The the position, however, and one which w contested with desperation, will be to a the Trustees personally liable, and as they ar supposed to be worth, in the aggregate, tween three and four millions of dollars a point in the legal contest will be yielded be either side. When or where it will end ea only be a matter of conjecture.

The assets here alluded to consist in varous kinds of property, much of which, eacepting \$14,000 in cash, are doubtful. - Ala

Playing Low.

At the recent reception of the new engine by the Boyden Engine Company, Walthau Rev. Thomas Hill, of that town, who was up able to be present, sent in a letter, in which is the following paragraph, which contains a

"When the sad fire at the corner of Ce tral and Newton streets was raging, com years ago, I went with a friend from another State, an old fireman, to look on. He marked that those who held the pipe seems principle which is the secret of all secon battling with fire. This principle is expreed in the most important precent, play Throw your water-not on the top a fire, where it will be turned aside by steam generated may at once ascend thro the fire and smother it throw the water

stroy first that ringleader of the riot' SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS. A SPLENDID STOCK OF GO would call the special attent Ladies and all persons wishing handsome dress goods to our stori now more complete and at lower pr French goods of various kinds, wh chased at auction, greatly under the portation, and as our stock is very shall offer very great inducements to chasers; and, having but one price. marked in plain figures on every piece those in pursuit of any article we kee and know at a glance the lowest cash it, and if it is not as cheap or a litt than it can be purchased for elsewher not expect to make the sale. Our obincrease our cash sales, and we do n do business with any credit customer t we cannot render a bill when we wo amount, without giving offence, as all the ces. We name the following articles. we deem worthy of special attention, viz-A splendid stock of all Wool Printed M lines, from 371 to 624 cents, some in the

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